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FEELIN' LUCKY

Among scores of items tucked away in the week's news one from out of Russia merited more attention than it received.

The Russians have a vast defense program of their own, its costs running into the billions. Near the close of the week the Soviet finance minister, P. G. Zverev announced that the fourth state loan, totaling 20 billion rubles, is oversubscribed. On the present rates of exchange 20 billion rubles is approximately 34 billion dollars, a tidy sum in anybody's money. But the thing that caught the reader's eye is that the loan based upon a 20-year period, draws 4 per cent interest, and to make it attractive a third of the bondholders become eligible for lottery prizes.

Russia's one great need is a sense of humor. The Soviets are not alone in resorting to a lottery technique in order to finance governmental operations, it has spread to many countries, and here at home it hauls in a tidy sum in a few American political subdivisions.

In fact there has been echoes in the Nebraska press that one way out of our tax difficulties in Nebraska is to cut in on slot machine receipts. The strange thing is that the Russians would permit it to seep out from back of the Iron Curtain that Soviet finance has been reduced to the extremity of appealing to the gambling instincts of their people.

It was a week of varied news, not the least of which was the weather itself. Peoples of the great plains, whose teeth had chattered against an assault by a severe winter, found themselves plunged into mid-summer's heat. Records tumbled recklessly. In Nebraska the books for the opening days of May were wiped clean when at many points the thermometer registered in the 90s. In Chicago it was a stifling 94 degrees Thursday, and when it gets to 94 in the downtown Loop district, collars wilt and businessmen begin thinking of vacation retreats. Hard on the heels of the heat blast a mass of cold air moved out of Canada, spread a blanket of snow over Wyoming, brought welcome moisture to the topsoil of Nebraska, and relieved fevered brows.

The Nebraska legislature had itself a big week. It got its appropriation bill, generally the green

light for cleaning up desks and beginning to pack for home, but in this instance old signs apparently are destined to fail. There is a lot of work to be done. While passage of the normal schools liberal arts bill near week's end removed one highly controversial issue, still unsettled was the highway program and the revenue measure, both of which could consume considerable time.

The Daily Oklahoman was eyeing its state assembly. Its money needs apparently made discussion in Nebraska seem silly. Still undetermined in Oklahoma was the matter of a huge bond issue, which if coupled with current tax appropriations will lift one of the younger states of the union into the half-billion-dollar class for the next biennium. Oklahoma, a part of the great plains, became a state in 1907, 45 years after Nebraska had entered the union. Here the legislature was sweating blood over a 130 million dollar budget for the next two years, the greater portion of which came from fees, special taxes on gasoline and cigarettes and federal moneys. Oklahoma has the same acute problem of roads along with 47 other states.

With California out in front to the tune of more than a billion dollars, and New York and Pennsylvania hanging tightly on her heels, the chances are that state government will cost the people of the 48 states more than that man Roosevelt spent in any one of the prewar years during which he occupied the White House. The cost of state government seems certain to rise above the 10 billion dollar mark.

A trifle belatedly it is now possible to do some checking on the price of the crusade that resulted in the premature abandonment of price controls in June of 1946. The rise in the cost of local government—state, county, municipal and school—since 1946 embraces one of the most spectacular chapters of American history. Some day when the final figures are in it will become a best seller. It could have been foreseen except for the fever awakened in the campaign to smash controls. The rise in the cost of local government is the natural, honest result of a decision reached in June of 1946. The mounting criticism of recent months ignores the fact that the people themselves, through their representatives in congress, wrote the ticket against which they now protest.

Mr. Truman seemed headed for another defeat at the hands of congress, not a new experience for him. The house version of labor legislation bore little resemblance to the president's recommendations. Again the powerful coalition of republicans and southern conservative democrats seemed to be in the drivers seat, although outwardly the White House professed a confidence in the ultimate outcome.

In other respects after a slow start much of Mr. Truman's program seemed to be shaping up. In the foreign field the test was yet to come, although the unmistakable evidence was that bipartisan foreign policy would be able to beat off all of the attacks of its critics.

There was a splotch of color to a congressional hearing when the republican patriarch of the senate, Arthur H. Vandenberg, tied into Henry Wallace in sharp exchange precipitated by Wallace's references to American imperialism. Mr. Wallace picked the wrong man when he aroused the indignation of Senator Vandenberg, who still remains the pillar in American bipartisan foreign policy. At the same time a notable change had come in American discussion. There was less talk in congress of legislative steps to combat communism, and in state legislature after state legislature the hysteria that manifested itself earlier seemed to be subsiding.

Is This Economy?

Sterling McCaw in the Norfolk Daily News: "The youth of this state are entitled to educational opportunities comparable to those of other states. They are not getting it. Nebraska spreads its educational money too thin to give its leading institution of learning the money it needs to keep it abreast of other universities of its class."

tract in the construction of Enders dam. The two bonds were issued for a total of \$100,000. Plaintiff also asks judgment for \$7,000 damages.

Attorneys for the plaintiff were Edwin Cassen and Yale C. Holland of Omaha and the defendant was represented by C. W. White of Oklahoma City, and George Dent, Jr. of North Platte.

Over 200 Attend Mother-Daughter Banquet At Wilber
(Special to The Star)
WILBER, Neb.—About 205 mothers and daughters attended the mother-daughter banquet in the Sokol auditorium here Tuesday night. The event was sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service and Rev. K. O. Zavadil, pastor of the Wilber Methodist church.

Honors went to Mrs. Marie Sasek, oldest mother attending, and Mrs. Edward Mundt, the youngest. Mrs. Mable York acted as song leader and Mrs. Orvan Welch was toastmaster.

Mrs. H. M. Snider gave the toast for the mothers, and Miss Blanche Kostka responded for the daughters. The affair, first in 10 years, will again become an annual event, Rev. Zavadil said.

Dr. Barnds Named State Delegate Episcopal Meet
Dr. William Paul Barnds, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, was elected by the council of the Diocese of Nebraska as a delegate to the general convention of the church this October in San Francisco.

He was one of four clergymen chosen at the diocese meeting this week in Grand Island. Also attending from St. Matthew's were Sterling Mutz, Carl Fisher, Dr. Hiram Hilton, Dr. Lee Stover, Mrs. E. F. Bechtold, Mrs. Trev Gillespie, Miss Dorothy Proudfit, Mary Barnds, Bill Wiedman, and William Joseph Barnds, and Mrs. William Paul Barnds.

The Pender village board did not grant the renewal of John's license because of an objection to the location. However, a petition bearing the signatures of 197 Pender residents asking that the license be granted was submitted to the commission at the protest hearing.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Everytime I get a raise, my prosperity goes to your head!"

Peddler of Dreams

By Peggy Dern

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 12
A few days after Thanksgiving, Ma Green's Trailer Camp had a surprise visitor. It was Susan Fleming.

Felicity was busy giving the trailer a thorough cleaning. "I would be!" she waited hollowly to herself as Susan stood on the bottom step looking at her curiously.

"Forgive me for dropping in like this. But I knew you hadn't come to the beach—and well, I wanted you to. So I came over to invite you especially."

"That's awfully nice of you," said Felicity, and felt a little less uncomfortable, because of Susan's matter-of-fact manner. "But I found a place up north of Jupiter that's not private, and nobody seems to mind our using it."

Susan's face flushed a little, and she said swiftly, "But you must let the children go swimming just anywhere along the coast. There are places that are unsafe. My beach is always patrolled and the two new bodyguards I've hired for the baby are expert swimmers and ex-lifeguards. The children must learn to swim, and since Lanny is a bit too young to keep them busy—why don't you let them teach your youngsters?"

"Thank you, but I couldn't think of being such a bother—"

Susan put out a beautifully kept hand, on one finger of which a star sapphire caught the sunshine and held it prisoned. "Don't be stuffy," she coaxed gently. "I know my butler was insolent that day, and I'm terribly sorry—but that exquisite child of yours who walked away with my baby seemed a very interesting person, and I'm anxious to know the rest of you. Please come over tomorrow afternoon and we'll have a picnic on the beach—please!"

"But—you must be awfully busy—"

Susan was slightly amused. "I'm a lonely, bored, restless creature, and it would be an act of Christian charity, no less, if you would bring the children—and that very nice young man of yours—and come over tomorrow afternoon! Now, be a good child and say you will."

Felicity could think of no more objections, and to her own surprise, found she really didn't want to offer any more. She yielded as gracefully as she could. Susan smiled and took her leave.

Garrett came over, his hair tousled, his shirt collar open at the throat, straight from his morning's work.

"That looked like Susan Fleming," he said as he lounged in the doorway and studied Felicity.

"It was none other," she assured him. "Come to invite us all to a picnic on her private beach beside her private ocean tomorrow afternoon. She wants her son's bodyguards to teach the children how to swim."

"Does she, now?" Garrett was amused, impressed.

"And you're invited, too," Felicity said, and told herself privately she was a fool to feel a very small tinge of jealousy at the memory of the way Susan had said "that very nice young man of yours."

Garrett looked startled.

"Well, why on earth should she want me? I can swim by myself," he protested.

"I wouldn't know, only she invited you especially," said Felicity firmly. "Of course, I didn't tell her definitely you'd come. I could tell her you were working—"

"Perish the thought," protested Garrett piously and promptly. "I wouldn't miss it for the world. A chance to see how the other half lives—only the Fleming set would not be half, would it. There can't be more than half a dozen women in the world with as much money as Susan Fleming has."

Felicity nodded and looked grave.

"Somehow, it doesn't look like such an awful lot of fun, though—having that much money—does it? She spoke straight from her heart."

Garrett looked down at her, amusement and affection nicely mingled in his eyes.

"You're going to make some lucky man a very swell wife some day, Fliss, my gal," he assured her. Suddenly he didn't feel amused any more. The thought of Felicity as another man's wife wasn't amusing at all. He definitely didn't like it.

"I'm never going to marry," Felicity said, without meeting his eyes.

"What—never?"

She looked up at him steadily and her soft mouth was grave.

"How can I?" she asked levelly. "With the youngsters to look after?"

Garrett definitely didn't like that, either.

"Oh, now see here, Fliss, you can't go on sacrificing yourself for the children all your life. You'd make a perfectly swell wife and mother. A girl like you should get married—"

he heard himself protesting sharply.

"He'd have to be a pretty swell man to want to take over the children along with me. And unless he was willing, I wouldn't marry him—so you see?"

Garrett stared at her, frowning, obscurely angry, yet not quite sure just what attitude he should take to reveal to her the way he felt.

Felicity ended the moment by saying swiftly, "You'd better run along now, Garry, and get your heroine out of the clutches of the villain. I've got a lot of work to do before the children come home to lunch."

And Garrett, feeling as though he had been saved from some very foolish step, yet not at all sure that he wanted to be saved, took himself off.

The children came in to lunch, clamorous with happiness and hunger, wide-eyed with excitement when they heard of Susan's invitation to a picnic the following day.

Ellen, who customarily went about with Hector held close in her arms, to that worshipping animal's resigned submission, held him more closely as she lifted wild blue eyes to Felicity and said breathlessly, "Did she invite Hector, too?"

Felicity hesitated. The dog looked up at her as though he shared his small mistress' anxiety.

"We'll take Hector right along. He'll probably be a riot."

(To be continued)

Sight-Seeing Tour Hearing Postponed
OMAHA — (AP) — The state railway commission has postponed until May 19 further testimony on a proposed sight-seeing tour service in Omaha.

At Thursday's hearing, general passenger agents of five railroads and Omaha hotel managers were questioned by members of the commission.

Trinity Lutheran Holds Mother-Daughter Fete
A near-record turnout of 200 attended the annual mother-daughter banquet of Trinity Lutheran church Friday night at the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Carl Deitmeier was song leader and Mrs. Robert Lutton, accompanist, Mrs. E. W. Schee served as toastmistress for the evening.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
HEREDITY
My grandfather's fingers were skillful with things.
They could pry into watches and regulate springs.
They could tighten or loosen or fashion anew
Whatever was needed my grandpa could do.

My grandfather's mind, as his fingers, were skilled.
With knowledge most useful, I'd say, it was filled.
When in trouble the neighbors for grandpa would send.
For whatever was broken he knew how to mend.

They say that heredity follows in line,
But skill didn't pass to these fingers of mine.
Machines which my grandfather well understood
I can't understand, though I wish that I could.

There's nothing that's broken that I can't repair.
If grandpa left skill, I was robbed of my share.
And often I've wondered, regretting it, too,
Why I've never known what my grandfather knew.

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Communists Reactionaries Of Present Day

Welfare Group Told By Rev. Musselman

Communists are the real reactionaries of the present day.

That was the statement Friday night by Rev. G. Paul Musselman, director of department of Christian social relations of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan at Detroit, before 200 members of the Nebraska Welfare association at St. Paul Methodist church. The association is now in the third day of its 52nd annual conference.

Rev. Musselman's reason for terming the communists reactionaries was that "they make teamwork impossible and refuse everybody's right to work democratically."

Denying that "this is an anti-communist speech," Rev. Musselman said: "Communism is nothing more than a concoction of old, dilapidated, refuted, and unworkable doctrines."

Make Common Cause.

But the fact that communism has won backers, the Michigan minister attributed to "spiritual decadency."

Musselman, who was speaking on "Social Relations in a Confused World," said he preferred to call welfare workers "repairers" rather than "reformers." He asserted that all those engaged in welfare work believe that there are certain human values that need to be saved and set out to redeem them.

He urged association members to "make common cause" with the church wherever possible. This is the only way that we can save the moral and spiritual character of those who need it most, he added.

Rev. Musselman was introduced by Paul Faquet, attorney and former county judge at Plattsmouth.

Girl, 3, Suffers Broken Leg When Struck By Car

Donna Jean Baker, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, 2274 Holdrege was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital where she was being treated for serious injuries received when she was struck by a car Friday night.

The child suffered a broken right leg and possible skull fracture when struck on Holdrege between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets by a car driven by Robert L. Craig, 22-year-old student, of 731 West Q.

Craig said he was going east on Holdrege when he saw the child running across the street. He estimated his speed at 27 miles per hour.

3 Others Injured.
Also injured in a car-pedestrian accident was Mrs. A. J. Boldebeck, 3331 Q, who received injuries to both legs early Saturday morning when struck while crossing R at Fourteenth by a car driven by Frank Redman, 19, 1544 Q.

James M. Spease, 22, 511 North Sixteenth, and William Elliott, 20, 3636 Woods, received minor injuries when their car collided with a truck shortly after 3 a. m. Saturday at Tenth and Oak streets. Driver of the truck was Joe M. Schneider, 37, 1012 B. Spease was driving south on Tenth and Schneider was going north, police reported.

300 Attend Annual Reunion Of Pioneer Telephone Chapter
Nearly 300 members and guests attended the annual reunion of the Frank H. Woods chapter of Independent Telephone Pioneer association Friday night at the Lincoln hotel.

Following the buffet dinner, a show consisting of telephone personnel talent was given. George Randol served as master of ceremonies for the show.

O. L. Sturtevant, president of the chapter, presided. W. J. McDowell served as toastmaster for the evening. Membership in the association requires 15 years work in the independent telephone association.

Mrs. Wicklund 51st State Traffic Death

The death of Mrs. Emily Wicklund, 51, Omaha, will be counted as a traffic fatality, the Nebraska Safety Council has announced.

Mrs. Wicklund was injured Feb. 12 when the car in which she was riding hit a bump in the pavement. Mrs. Wicklund struck her head on the roof of the car. She died Feb. 24 of what doctors said was a "ruptured artery in the brain."

She was listed by the council as the 51st person to suffer fatal injuries in a motor vehicle accident in Nebraska.

Conrad Schienbein Of Plymouth Dies

(Special to The Star)
PLYMOUTH, Neb. — Conrad Schienbein, 85, died Wednesday at the home of his son, Homer, north of here.

\$722,765,690 Approved For Water Funds

By Senate Group; Nebraska Projects Listed In Program

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A senate appropriations subcommittee has approved waterways expenditures totaling a record \$722,765,690 for the year starting July 1.

This sum is \$158,223,420 higher than the amount voted by the house. And it compares with \$580,242,200 actually appropriated by congress for the current year ending June 30.

The senate subcommittee total is subject to possible revision by the full committee when it meets next week. The figures may also be altered in the senate and in the conference which will adjust house-senate differences.

Under Truman's Estimate.

The approved waterways total is \$18,611,530 short of the president's budget estimates, including certain supplemental requests.

The house did not vote a specific amount for any of the 400 projects. It told the army engineers it expected them to do all construction work recommended in the budget, but at a cost 15 per cent below the budget figure. The house also slashed another \$75,000,000 from budget requests to balance funds it expected would be left unspent on June 30 this year.

The army engineers protested to the senate subcommittee against the general house reductions. They submitted a detailed project list apportioning the cuts among the various items.

Figures Reversed.
Some of these cuts, as figured by the engineers, were allowed to stand by the senate subcommittee. Many others were eliminated and the original budget figures restored. In addition, the group increased a few projects above budget requests and added a number of new items.

Funds approved by the senate civil functions appropriations subcommittee include the following in Nebraska and the Missouri basin (army engineers' distribution of house-approved funds is shown in parentheses):

Flood Control.
Nebraska—Harrison county reservoir, \$13,500,000 (\$13,500,000); Missouri river, Sioux City, Ia., to Kessler's bend, Neb., \$425,000 (\$425,000); Gain's point reservoir, \$1,000,000 (\$1,000,000); Kansas—Kaniapoa reservoir, \$242,000 (\$242,000); Missouri river agriculture levees, Kas., Iowa, and Mo., \$5,952,700 (\$5,952,700); North Platte river, Harrison reservoir, \$31,000,000 (\$30,066,000); South Dakota—Fort Randall reservoir, \$25,500,000 (\$25,500,000); Nebraska—S. D. and N. D., \$4,000,000 (\$1,468,200); Rivers and Harbors.

Iowa—Missouri river, Kaskaskia, Kas., Mo. to Sioux City, Ia., for Iowa, Neb., and Mo., \$2,748,000 (\$2,748,000); Montana—Missouri river at Fort Peck, \$2,640,000 (\$2,335,000).

Ten Clatonia H.S. Seniors Honored At Banquet Here

Senior class memoirs read by Merlin Rehm featured the junior-senior banquet of Clatonia high school Friday night at the Lincoln hotel.

The ten seniors were led by class president Charles Schuerman, and the juniors were headed by class president Lois Schachenmeier, who gave the welcome for her class.

Senior class sponsor was Superintendent Gene Elise; Mrs. Elise was the junior class sponsor. Other faculty members present included: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Albert, Mrs. Albert is a grade teacher at Clatonia. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Barker, Mr. Barker is music instructor at the school. Miss Florence Iwahn and Mr. Virgil Schuerman.

Senior Class.
Bevel Albert, Carlisle Braas, Robert Albert, Albert Jenke, Lona Niemeyer, Lois Schachenmeier, Donna Richers, Roy Suliker, Glenn Schroeder, Grace Menke, Merlin Rehm, W. W. Steinmeyer, Charles Schuerman, Phyllis Warnker, Patricia Kindschl, Reed Smith, Verla Pfeiffer.

St. Paul Methodist Church

12th & M Streets

Special Mother's Day Service

11:00 A. M.

SERMON BY DR. FRANK A. COURT:

A LANTERN IN HER HAND

based on Bess Streeter Aldrich's story of a pioneer Nebraska mother.

HONOR MOTHER BY WORSHIPPING SUNDAY.

EVERY ONE WELCOME

Thirty young voices, under the direction of Miss Ruth Bixel, will be featured in a sacred concert at the Central Church, 18th & 'O' Sts., on Sunday, May 8, at 11:00 p. m.

These young women are students at the Grace Bible Institute in Omaha, Nebraska. They blend hearts and voices in singing "Our Great Redeemer's Praise" . . . Songs of Praise . . . Spiritual Hymns and Gospel Songs.

The Grace Bible Institute has over 300 students currently enrolled. These young people come from 18 states and Canada, and represent 24 denominations. Courses of study include a General Bible Course, Missionary Course, Christian Education Course, Bible-Music Course, Theological Degree Course, and the Christian Education Degree Course.

Above all, it is a school which stands "for the Word of God, and for the testimony of Jesus Christ."

Pres. of the school will bring a brief message.

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Fire Destroys Packing Plant

At Silver Creek: \$35,000 Structure

SILVER CREEK, Neb.—(AP)—Fire which apparently was caused from overheating in a smoke house destroyed the Wallace Strong Packing plant at the edge of Silver Creek Friday night.

Strong said the structure, a 120 by 40 foot quonset type building sheathed with aluminum, cost \$35,000 to build two years ago. It contained about \$2,000 in stock when the fire broke out, he said.

Strong called it a complete loss and said it was uninsured. It will not be rebuilt, he added.

Fighting Difficulty.

He said the fire was discovered soon after it broke out shortly after 6 p. m., but because of difficulty in reaching a water supply the flames were out of control before firemen could play water on them. Water had to be drawn from a creek about a block and a half from the fire, he said.

The plant is located about a half mile west of Silver Creek. "One or two fire fighters suffered minor burns, Strong said.

Ornithologists Pay Tribute To 4 Charter Members

... 50th Anniversary

The four remaining charter members of the Nebraska Ornithologist Union were honored Friday night at a combined meeting of the union and the Nebraska Academy of Sciences at the Y.W.C.A. It was the 50th anniversary dinner of the union.

The four charter members are Dr. George Condra, August Eiche and George Towne, all of Lincoln, and Wilson Toot of North Platte. Dr. Edson Fichter, Lincoln, was elected president of the NOU. He succeeds Dr. R. Allen Moser, Omaha.

Other officers named were Adrian Fox, Lincoln, vice president; Doris Gates, North Platte, secretary, and Mrs. A. M. Jones, Hastings, treasurer.

Recent discoveries as regards the cell and its growth was the topic of the main speaker, Dr. D. M. Pace, chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology at the University of Nebraska.

Growth Control.

Dr. Pace, who has been conducting extensive research on the subject, said that he has found that cells produce substances that control and limit their growth. The substance he described as comparable to the hormone in that it affects the cell's growth.

He also discussed the sundry conditions in which cells grow and live differently and what causes tissues to grow and then stop growing.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Henrik Dam from Sweden, and Dr. Albert Wallson from Northwestern University. Dr. Dam is a past Nobel prize winner.

Harriet L. Regling, Former Resident, Dies In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Mrs. Harriet Leona Regling, 34, former Lincoln resident, died here Thursday after a long illness.

Born at Murdoch, Neb., Mrs. Regling was graduated from the high school there and attended Lincoln, where she was employed for some time. She came to Los Angeles about 10 years ago.

Mrs. Regling was a member of the Methodist church while living in Lincoln.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur, Los Angeles; one daughter, Janet Sawyer, Los Angeles; her mother, Lydia L. Lawton, father, Homer Lawton, both of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Norma Pacheco, Northridge, Calif., and Mrs. Frances Bill, Wilmette, Ill., and one brother, Michael Lawton, relative include two aunts, Eva and Ruth Sorick.

Mrs. Hazel Jacobe Dies Saturday

Mrs. Hazel Jacobe, 49, formerly of Sheffield, Ala., who had been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mason, 5417 Knox street, because of ill health, died Saturday morning at a local hospital. She was the sister of Dr. Floyd L. Mason.

Born June 24, 1899, at Alma, Mrs. Jacobe had lived in Lincoln for the last 15 months. She was baptised in the Christian Missionary Alliance church and had been a cosmologist.

Surviving are her husband, Verne, Lincoln; two sons, Truman Ashton, El Paso, Texas, and Jack Jacobe, Sheffield, Ala., parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mason, Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Wallace, Eldon, Mo., and Mrs. Mabel Gleason, Lincoln, and three brothers, Dr. W. M. Mason, Los Angeles, Cal., Dr. Floyd L. Mason, Lincoln, and S. C. Mason, Portland, Ore.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 10 a. m., at Umbergers. Rev. C. W. Gossard will officiate.

Considering Antes For State 4-H Post

Scotts Bluff County Agent Wesley M. Antes is being considered for the post of assistant state 4-H club leader, Dean W. V. Lambert of the college of agriculture said Saturday. The position has been vacant for several months.

Dean Lambert said Antes probably will be recommended to the board of regents for approval. The board is expected to meet Tuesday.

Antes is a 1934 graduate of the University of Nebraska. He was a member of the 4-H club while in high school and was a member of the 4-H club while in college.

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KFAB 1110 KFAB 1240 KOLN 1100 WOV 1390

— SATURDAY NIGHT —

9:00 p. m. Grand Central 9:15 p. m. Grand Central 9:30 p. m. Give & Take 9:45 p. m. Give & Take

10:00 p. m. Grand Central 10:15 p. m. Grand Central 10:30 p. m. Give & Take 10:45 p. m. Give & Take

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1:00 p. m. Grand Central 1:15 p. m. Grand Central 1:30 p. m. Give & Take 1:45 p. m. Give & Take

2:00 p. m. Grand Central 2:15 p. m. Grand Central 2:30 p. m. Give & Take 2:45 p. m. Give & Take

3:00 p. m. Grand Central 3:15 p. m. Grand Central 3:30 p. m. Give & Take 3:45 p. m. Give & Take

4:00 p. m. Grand Central 4:15 p. m. Grand Central 4:30 p. m. Give & Take 4:45 p. m. Give & Take

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Hog Prices Hold Steady

OMAHA—(AP)—Hog prices were about steady on the Omaha market Saturday. Receipts totaled around 2,500. Less than 500 were on sale.

USDA—HOGS—Receipts 500 (estimated). Compared Friday last week. Barrows and gilts 25c higher, sows 25c to 50c higher. Bulk barrows and gilts for week on 20s \$15.00, late top on 20s \$15.00.

CATTLE—Receipts 200 (estimated). Compared Friday last week. Light yearling steers and fed heifers 10 to 15c higher. Fed steers 1.00 to 1.25 higher. Higher fed steers 1.00 to 1.25 higher. Higher fed steers 1.00 to 1.25 higher.

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82 Homes For Sale - - -
SIX rooms, gas furnace, 2-car g
By owner. 6-2154.
OWNER leaving city. 3 bedrooms,
kitchen and breakfast nook, fire
gas heat. 2829 Franklin. 3-2102.
SMALL home, 3 rooms, bath. 1
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See John M. Miles
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THREE-BEDROOM HOME
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nice lot, paved street. Well loca-
close to bus. Owner leaving—
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H. J. Johnson 3-1143. Schumacher 6-
BARTLETT & CO., 2-669

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out. The house is not new but loc
good and price right.
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FINEST**
in this new home
6 rooms, breakfast space, living
diningroom carpeted, 3 bedrooms.
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Sund. 2-2-2

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 asing about \$550 per mo. \$30,000,
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 it finished to your liking. About \$14,
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

\$4,000

2 bedrooms, bath up, 3 large rooms &
floor. Coal furnace. Full lot. Kara
Immediate possession, 241 So. 30.
THE COMMONWEALTH CO. 2-6
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\$1500—3 room house. Water, lights, fr.
trees, 50 ft. lot, fenced in, insulat
other buildings. 3317 N. 52nd.

6 rooms, gas heat, double garage. I
mediate possession. Furnished or unf
nished. Make offer. 3-5056.

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tion, all lot, automatic heat, Mod
ately priced. Owner. 226 No. 30
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Need several 5 and 6 room homes
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A complete service worth the cost. L.
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